



"CLOSE YOUR EYES - DON'T PEE!" Pete Chapman seemed to be saying to Dale Russell as they rehearsed their roles in Tony and Albee's "The Zoo" 25th anniversary production of "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU." The comedy opens Thursday, July 9, for a three-night run. Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are available at de Montbrun Pharmacy and the Sunshine Gift Shop.

Plans Revealed

Plans for their July 25 wedding at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis have been completed by Miss Mary Sue Breath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Breath, Jr., of that city, and Mr. Jack Barrett McGuire, son of Mrs. Robert James Calne and the late David Reginald McGuire, Jr.

The parents of the prospective bride will entertain at a reception at their North Beach home following the high noon ceremony.

Miss Sandra Elaine Birdsong will be maid of honor and the matrons of honor will be Mrs. John James Housley, Jr., and Mrs. Robert E. Devalle of Fort Walker Beach, Florida. Miss Robin Ballou, Center, Bay St. Louis, niece of the prospective bride, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Mr. David William McGuire will serve as best man and the groomsmen will be Messrs. Victor Hugo Schiano and Walter Corra Olin, Jr. Serving as ushers will be Messrs. John James Housley, Jr., Kenneth Wayne Pears, Carl Sidney Cruik, and Paul Alphonse Serpas, Jr.

WSCS Sots Party Date

The W.S.C.S. of the Main Street United Methodist Church is having a "Sots Party" on Sunday July 12th from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Traub at 1200 Dumbor Avenue.

This will be in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Walton and family, welcoming them back to the church for another year. Friends and members are welcome to come to the "ice cream social."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garza and son Joe visited with Esther Brown for four days. Mrs. Betty Garza is Mrs. Brown's daughter from Kansas, Ohio. Tom, Betty, and Joe left for home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Laura Green spent a week in New Orleans with her sister, Mrs. Lydia.

Mrs. Brown spent Tuesday with her son George Hilliard and family in New Orleans; also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garza.



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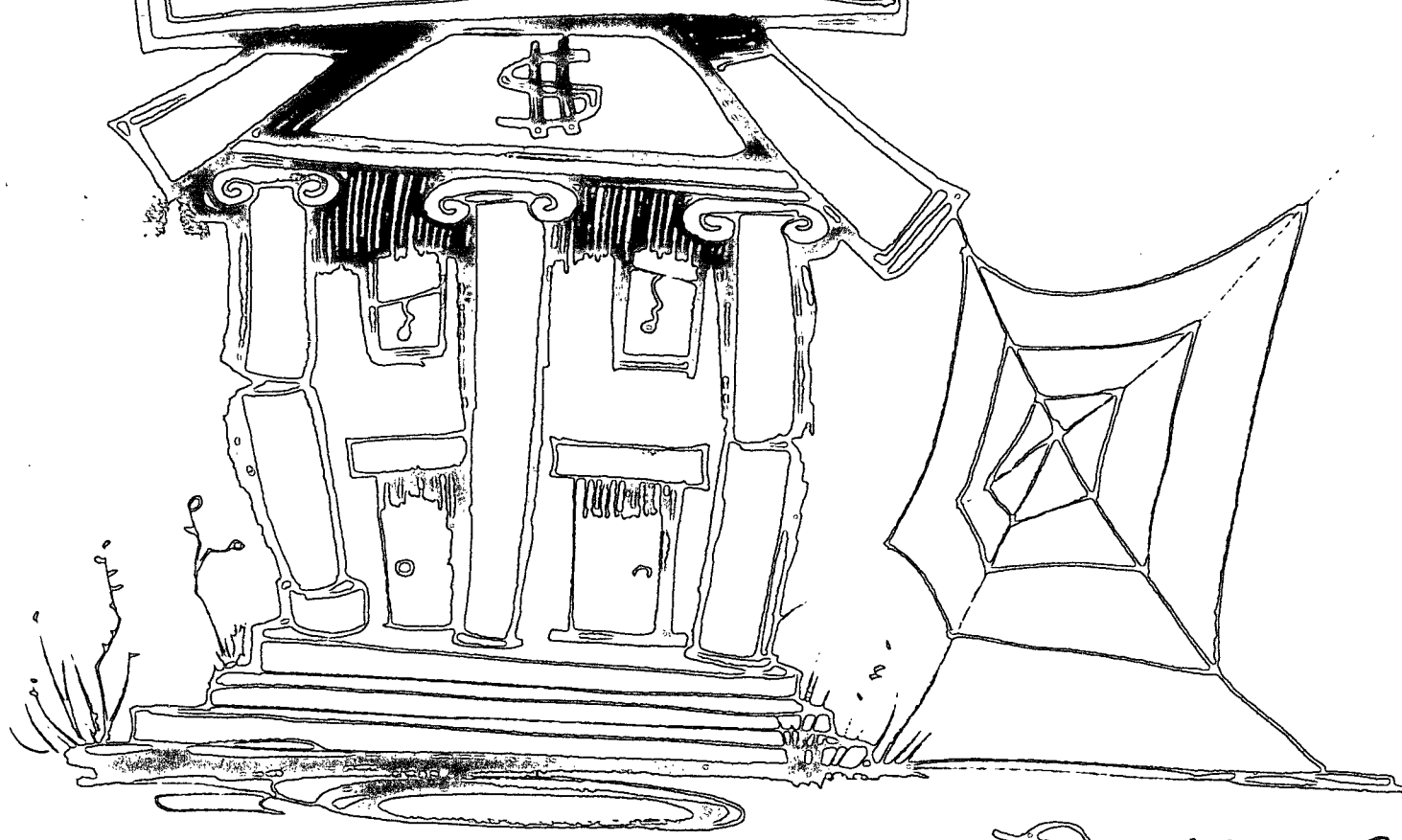
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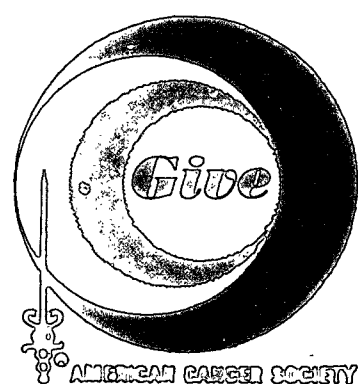
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A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick



Disaster Strikes

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller
are having repair work done on
their house again. For the
second time within a week their
home has been damaged by fall-
ing trees. This time a crew
from the Corps of Engineers
was attempting to remove
a large storm damaged pine
tree when it toppled, crashed
into the corner of the structure
doing considerable damage. The
T.V. antenna caught the force
of the blow and was launched
from the roof, landing on the

lawn a bent and twisted wreck-
age of useless metal. The Mil-
lers live at 102 Dalores Street
in Spanish Acres and are still
in the midst of getting repairs
done where a tree crashed
through their dining room roof
last week during an electrical
storm, bursting a hole that let
in torrents of rain. Insurance
coverage is helpful, but the
Millers are thinking of taking
out more extended coverage —
unusual things seem to happen
so fast and frequently!

SPACE and AERONAUTICS

MOON PROPERTY
WASHINGTON — Here's
a real estate guide if you're
thinking of buying a little
property on the Moon. This
is what the experts look for:
Five lunar areas have been
selected by the National
Aeronautics and Space Ad-
ministration, and two of
these areas have already
been claimed — the Sea of
Tranquility by the first man
to put down on the moon,
Neil Armstrong, and "Desert
Aldrin." And an area in the
Ocean of Storms was cap-
tured by Astronauts "Pete"
Conrad and Alan Bean, the
second group to put down on
the Moon.

A third area called Fra Mauro was scheduled for ex-
ploration by the Apollo 13
crew but their ill-fated flight
didn't get them there.

In the selection of these
five areas, here's what the
lunar real estate experts
took into consideration in
making their selections.

First of all the areas must
be smooth, relatively free of
craters and boulders.

There should be no large
hills, high cliffs, or deep
ravines which would block or
interfere with the approach
path of a landing spacecraft
or the radar signals of the
spacecraft. You'll recall that
Neil Armstrong took manual
control of his lunar lander to
the first spot because of his
approach to the Moon to

avoid landing in or near a
crater.
The lunar surface should be
so located as to allow for the
least amount of fuel con-
sumption in the spacecraft's
lunar module propulsion sys-
tem, or you're not going to
make it to the Moon and
back.

And, for a safe approach,
and landing, the "desert" areas
of the Moon must be less
than two degrees.
Then there's the matter of
correct lighting for the best
visibility as you approach
the landing site. The Sun's
angle should be 7-25 degrees
behind your lunar module as
you make your approach.

Of course there are other
criteria related to the me-
chanics of spaceflight and
some laws of physics which
figure in site selection. May-
be you'd better hold up on
that one.

While the United States
has put men on the moon on
two occasions and planted
the American flag there, it
has not made any territorial
claims, taking the position
that space exploration is un-
derlain in peace for all
mankind. Yet some "far see-
ing speculators" have made
claims for property and fran-
chises on the Moon and have
promoted these claims.

Since it is highly possible
and very much in the NASA
planning that the ordinary
citizen can one day make it
to the Moon without much
more training than it now re-
quires to ride as a passenger
in a jetliner, maybe these
speculations are more than
most people think.

Experts on monetary policy
were staggered, simply stag-
gered, when the doors of our local
supermarket opened at 9 o'clock
on the morning of Monday, June
1. There by the cash register
in the express line was a neatly
printed notice:

"Effective at once, the de-
posit on Coke bottles will be
5 cents."
Sounds! It was like that
frantic morning last October
when the West German deus-
chmark soared to .273. The
notice brought memories of the
Dutch guilder moving up in
1961. Since at least 1928, when
soft drink bottles first were
quoted on the foreign exchange,
all the world's great currencies
have had their little problems,
but the Coke at 2 cents asked,
2 cents bid, has been a solid
rock in a paper sea.

In the great capitals of the
world, the Coke was pegged
more firmly than the price on
gold. In Caracas, one bottle
for 100 bottles. In Rome, 15
for one. Here at home, the
Coke was a unit of value fixed
and immutable. If a boy
collected up 20 Coke bottles of
a Saturday morning, they were
a Saturday good for one movie
at 15 cents, one milk at 15
cents, and two trolley rides at
a nickel each. This was a fully
redeemable currency, immune
to depreciation and inflation a-
like.

The local revolution caught
most of us by surprise. One of
Washington's most respect-
ed traders, Fred, had
closed his day off on Friday, the
28th, clearing out his house-
hold; late in the day, just be-
fore the closing bell, he carried
61 ounces off to the market.
His Coke traded routinely at
.02, or .018 for the hard-
core, and he discovered that a single ro-
tating glimmer in the eye of
the Federal Reserve Bank was
a revolutionary good, it will
be recalled, on Saturday
the 29th. Then came the shock
of September Monday at 10.5. A
Coke had gone to .08 1/2. In
Chicago, San Francisco and Cin-
cinnati, and to .04 in one small
market in Boston. The follow-
ing was a killing.

I have since been studying
of the chaos of Atlanta, where
the Coca-Cola Company is
based, but as is usual in such
matters, they disclaim any re-
sponsibility for the fluctuations.
The company's 975 domestic
distributors, or principalities,
share the common currency,
but they are free to fix their
deposit as they please.
What has happened, it ap-
pears, is that an affluent so-
ciety finally found the two-cent
yield uninviting. Instead of re-
deeming their empties, pur-
chasers were tossing them
away, buyers were littering the
landscape and breaking dis-
tributors' hearts. The return-
able soft drink industry depends
heavily on the redemption habit.
In the Deep South, where tradi-
tions change slowly, if at all,
the return rate has kept steady,
elsewhere, the outlook was
grim.

Nothing remained, I am
advised, but to try classic eco-
nomic measures. The bond
market moved. Thus the well-
end decision was reached, and
in one dramatic moment, from
Hyattsville on the east to Ma-
nassas on the west, across the
whole of our metropolitan area,

the prime rate leaped from .02
to .05. Since then, bottles have
been flooding in from Baltimore
and Warrenton — they still are
quoting .02 in their distant pre-
dicts as this is written —
and the supermarkets are going
wild. Analysts feel certain the
bours- of Richmond, Roanoke,
and even Charlotte will not long
resist.

Well, as they used to say in
the Forest of Arden, there are
books in brooks and sermons in
stones, and it is not surprising
to find an economics lesson in
the green depths of an empty
Coke. If the new deposit rate
is so high that it provokes buy-
er resistance, Gresham's law
will claim its inescapable toll:
The bad no-returns will drive
out the good returnables. The
Coke people may yet be driven
to the baser currency. This
much is certain: After Michel
Monday, no traders already
have decried it, nothing in the
money market will ever be
trusted again.

Mrs. Little Krawley

Mrs. Little Krawley, 63,
died at 11 p.m. Wednesday,
July 1, at Hancock General
Hospital where she had been
admitted two hours earlier. She
had been in ill health for the
past eight years.

Mrs. Krawley resided in
Lakeshire prior to moving to
Bay St. Louis 48 years ago.
Survivors include her hus-
band, Albert Krawley, Bay St.
Louis; two sons, Harold and
Marvin Krawley and a daughter,
Mrs. James (Jean) Herman,
Bay St. Louis; five grandchild-
ren; two great-grandchildren;
a brother, Stephen Krawley, Pon-
chartraine, New Orleans, and one
step-brother, Lester Krawley,
Washington.

Funeral services were held at
10:45 a.m. Friday from Al-
bert's funeral home, followed by a
Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf
Catholic Church. Interment was
at Lakeshire Cemetery.
Burial was in the presence of
Mrs. Krawley's family, friends,
and the Rev. Father J. J. Con-
way.

Mrs. Catharine
Holzman
Funeral services for Mrs.
Catharine E. Holzman, 56,
who died at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday,
June 30, were held at 10:30
a.m. Thursday from Roman's
Funeral Home chapel fol-
lowed by a Requiem Mass at
11 o'clock in Our Lady of the
Gulf Catholic Church. Interment
was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Survivors were Alvin G.
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Mrs. Holzman was the
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Mrs. Ethel Poyadon, 50,
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at Hancock General Hospital
where she had been a patient
for several days. She had been
in ill health for some time.

A native of Cambodia, Mrs.
Poyadon had been a life-
long resident of Hancock County
and a member of the Baptist
Church.

Survivors include her hus-
band, Edward J. Poyadon her
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-
chall Poyadon, a son, Billy Poy-
adon, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Lee
Winans, and brothers, Floyd,
Troy, Roy, Clyde, James and
Clifford Poyadon, all of Bay St.
Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Lela
Lester, Rocky Hill Community,
and Mrs. Jerry Vicknair, La
Place; four step-sons, Mel-
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Mrs. Glenda Simpson, Mrs. Joy
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Gail Morel, Mrs. Susan Favre,
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County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith
County Agent
Hancock County

The Mississippi Board of
Animal Health announced today
that it is ordering a 30-day
halt to all movement of swine
in Mississippi with the excep-
tion of swine for slaughter. This
means all swine entering any
market must go directly to a
plant for immediate slaughter,
and further means no swine
may return to the farm from a
market nor can they move from
one farm to another.

The emergency order was
issued Monday, June 22.
Advised by the State Board
of Animal Health in a special
meeting June 12, these restric-
tions will be automatically ex-
tended further to 60 days unless
conditions warrant rescinding
by the Board by the end of the
first 30 days.

The measure also prohibits
swine from entering Missis-
sippi from other areas except
for immediate slaughter.

Jim Buck Ross, Chairman,
State Board of Animal Health,
explained that the Board's
action was necessary to curb
the current spread of hog chol-
era throughout the State.

"During the past eight
weeks", Ross reported, "over
2,600 head of swine have been
depleted in Mississippi be-
cause of cholera. This was at
an estimated cost to the
State of \$40,000.

This spread has been caused
by the movement of infected
animals which in turn exposed
many more susceptible ani-
mals. The National Hog Chol-
era Eradication Program is
designed to eradicate the dis-
ease by finding the infection,
and disposing of the infected
and exposed swine, with reimburse-
ment to the owners for their
losses by State Federal indem-
nity payment. We realize this
action will cause hardships on
producers and market people
but unless action is taken im-
mediately that will enable the
eradication of cholera in the
State with funds available, the
whole industry could face disas-
ter. Twenty-four states now
have no known cholera and 13 of
these have been declared
"Free"; that is, they have gone
12 months with no known chol-
era."

"Hog cholera prevention and
control are being given top pri-
ority by all employees of the
Mississippi Board of Animal
Health and the Animal Health
Division," Ross said. He fur-
ther said "The Board will de-
velop, in cooperation with the
industry, standards and pro-
cedures to more effectively
control the movement of swine
since these restrictions are re-
laxed."

Dr. Vernon Chadwick, State
Veterinarian, and Dr. O. L.
Kelley, Veterinarian in Charge
of the USDA Animal Health Di-
vision, Mississippi Station, ac-
cused the following statement to
the members of the Missis-
sippi pork industry: "Attention
in being called to everyone with
any connection to the swine in-
dustry to SUSPECT HOG CHOL-
ERA FIRST. Any swine in
swine should be immediately

When should the swine be
killed? The swine should be
killed as soon as possible. Do not
sell the swine. Do not move the
swine. Do not show the swine.
Do not take the swine to a fair or
show. Do not take the swine to a
market. Do not take the swine to
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Hazeur-McCurtis In Double Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Hazeur-McCurtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeur, Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. McCurtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCurtis, Bay St. Louis, were married in a double ring ceremony at the Holy Savior Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, with Rev. Father John officiating.

White orchid bouquets decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with organza over satin, with a train. Appliques of lace and tulle trimmed the bodice and long sleeves. The detachable cathedral veil fell from the crown of her head to a silk carnation and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Miss Denise Marie Hazeur of Bay St. Louis, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Miss Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeur, was flower girl and Carrie Hart, ring bearer.

The bridesmaids wore long chiffon dresses in double shades of pink, blue and yellow. On their heads they wore a cluster of roses with circular tulle veils to match the color of their dresses and carried a rose with ribbon streamers in pastel shades.

Miss Connie Dupre, flower girl, wore a long green organza dress and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Richard Allen of Long Beach was ring bearer.

Mr. Fayard served his son as best man and Errol Collier, Aubrey Collier, Mobile, Ala., and Garland Cuevas, Kila, were groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Joyce's Lounge where the mother of the bride received their guests wearing a blue crepe dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom chose a blue knit suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride's table overlaid with a white linen cloth held a four-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and pink flowers. The top tier held the traditional bride and groom.

Mrs. Margie Maurig presided at the cake table and Mrs. Diane Allen, Long Beach, and Mrs. Geraldine Locke, Lyman, were at the punch bowl.

The guest register was kept by Mrs. Jayne Mayfield.

For her wedding trip to the Coast the bride wore a yellow dress with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

The bride's table held a three-tiered cake decorated with orchid spun sugar roses topped with the traditional bride and groom flanked by silver candelabra.

Madame Actor Franklin Thompson Harris and Charlotte Vint assisted in receiving.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will make their home in Wichita where the groom is attending Wichita State University. He is in his senior year majoring in Political Science.

The bride, a graduate of St. Rose de Lima School, Bay St. Louis, attended Sacred Heart College in Wichita and is presently employed at McAdams Recreation Center. The groom is supervisor and head life guard at McAdams Recreation Center.

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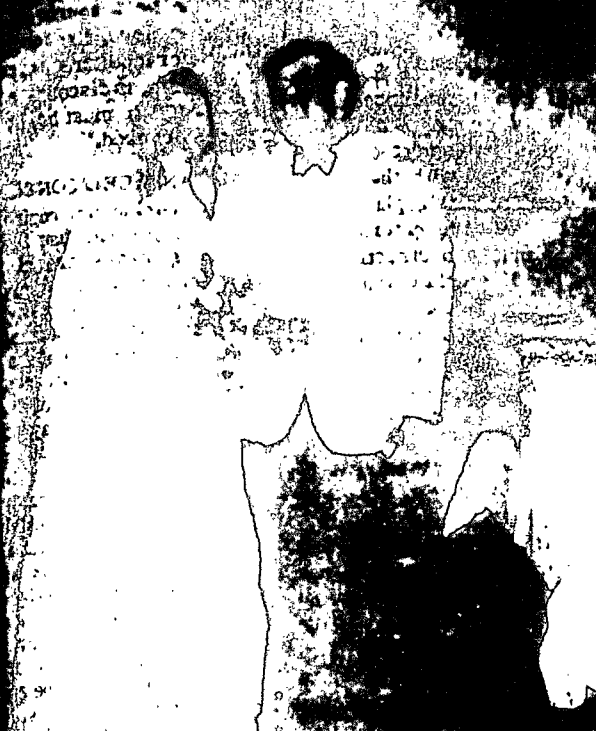
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Fayard Vows In OLG Church

Ramona Lisa Linley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linley, Bay St. Louis, was the bride of Earl Fayard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayard, Bay St. Louis, in a double ring ceremony at the Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, July 8.

Good places to see at this time of year are the gardens and the grounds of the church. The grounds are well kept and the gardens are beautiful. The church is a beautiful building and the service was very nice.

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MOTHER ROSE de Lima Hazeur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazeur, Bay St. Louis, was recently elected Mother General of the Holy Family Congregation.

Plans Announced

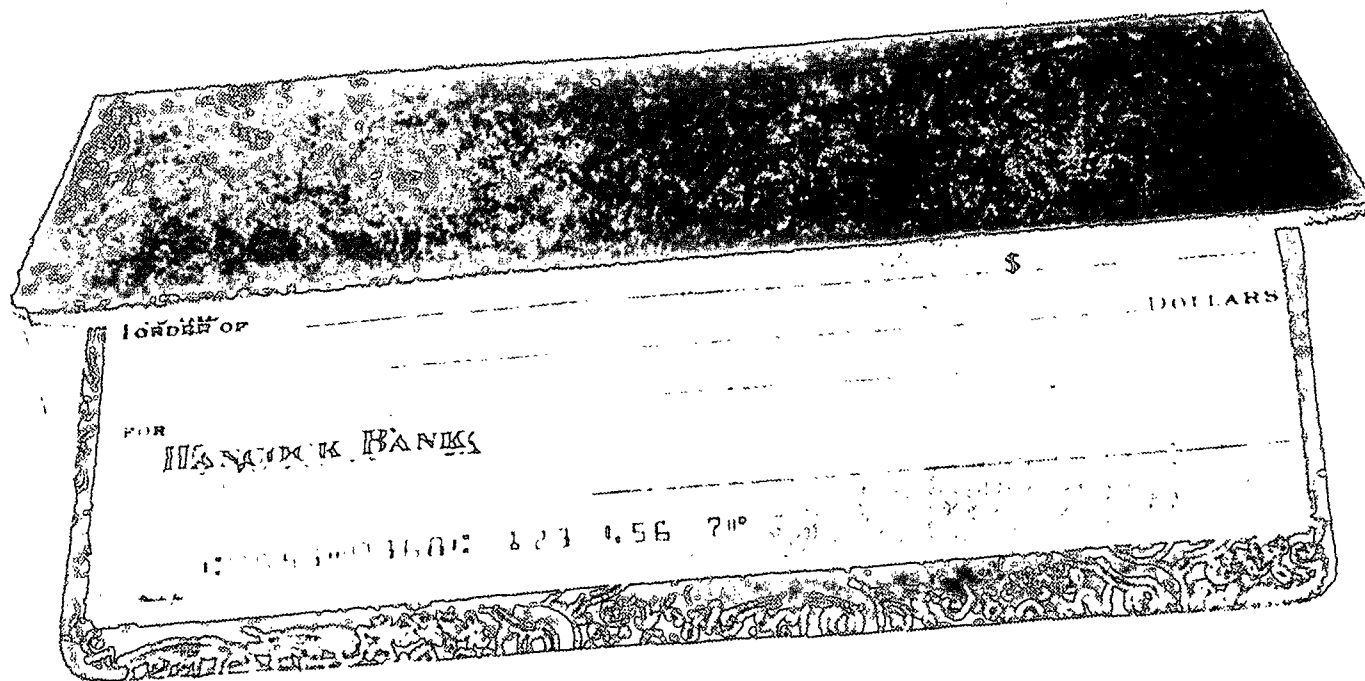
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Olson of Gulfport and Bay St. Louis announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Gail Purdue to Sergeant Dewey Richard Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buck of Natchez, Miss.

Miss Purdue, a graduate of Bay St. Louis High School and Chris' School of Cosmetology, Gulfport, has been employed at Camo Beauty Salon, Jackson.

The prospective groom is in the 28th Field Maintenance Squadron at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S.D. He is a graduate of Harrison Central High School, Gulfport.

The wedding will be solemnized July 18 at Olivet Baptist Church, Kila Road, Gulfport.

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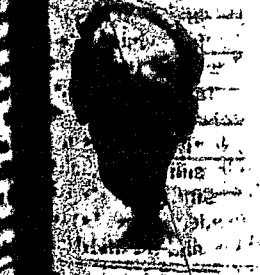
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back to derived from coconut oil. There are several good features about it. In the first place it has no many uses until if you have limited storage space for household cleaners this one plastic bottle will take the place of a whole assortment of specific cleaners. Here are some of its uses: Floors, windows and walls. And it is recommended that walls be washed from the bottom up.
L. O. C. works well for cleaning refrigerators, ranges, toaster tops, bathroom fixtures and ceramic tiles. So, too, as a car wash. It can be used to remove stains of lipstick, shoe polish, ink from ball point pens, and chocolate. Good, too, for washing your windows, nylon and fine fabrics. The trick is to carefully read the directions which are printed quite legibly on the side of the bottle. In that way you add just the right amount of L. O. C. (Liquid Organic Compound) to the water to make the solution perfect for the job at hand. Temperature of the water is also important in that cold water is used in cleaning fruits and vegetables while very hot water is used in stripping wax or removing heavy grease. Another thing in favor of this cleaner is the safety factor. It is non-volatile and non-flammable and it is gentle to the hands. The manufacturer says it will not cause dangerous fumes in the water supply.
If your hair is becoming dried out because of over-exposure to sun or too much swimming, which happens to most of us during the summer time, there are two products you will wish to try. One is called DARA. It is a complete shampoo which leaves the hair manageable. Simply wet the hair, apply a small amount of the shampoo, massage well and rinse. Citrol is a product called Kinness and it is a protein hair conditioner packaged in a plastic tube. After you have shampooed and towel-dried your hair it is recommended that the entire contents of the tube be worked into the hair. No rinsing out, just comb through and set hair as usual.



RECEIVING THREE-RUBY PINS at the annual conference of the Mississippi Extension Homemakers Council at Mississippi State University were from left, Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. George of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. S. S. Hickman of Louisiana and Mrs. O. L. Turner of Promiss. Standing from left are Mrs. W. G. Looney and Mrs. Ray Russell both of Collierville, Tennessee, Mrs. Dorothy Fortenberry of Columbia and Mrs. J. W. Duggan of McComb.



OUR LADY OF THE GULF JUNIOR CYO officers and chairmen for 1970-71 were installed at a Mass at 7 p.m. last Tuesday with Rev. John T. Kelly celebrant. Installed were (L-R) Patricia Robinson, vice president; Colleen Murphy, treasurer; Ruth Largent, president; Bayne Dickinson, secretary; and Andy Lagarde, athletic chairman; Pauline Cox, spiritual chairman; Walter Brizzard, Mary Ann Schindler and Patricia Dickinson, social chairmen; Mary Kergoden, cultural chairman; Sherry McGinty, reporter. The group will meet each Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Pioneers Have Picnic

A picnic was held yesterday at Film Creek at Wiggins by the Gulf Coast Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. About 167 members, families and guests attended.

Mrs. Flora Talbot was chairman of the outing and in charge of arrangements. The Gulf Coast Council is a unit of the Telephone Pioneers of America - an organization of men and women with 21 or more years of service in the telephone industry. It includes both active and retired employees. It is the largest society of its kind in the world with more than 1900 members in Mississippi.
The purpose of the Pioneers is to carry on a continuing program of activities aimed at promoting the industries traditions of fellowship, loyalty and service to the community. The local chapter carries on a continuing program of meetings, exhibits, social gatherings, assistance to bereaved or ill members and projects such as the Electronics Communications Device recently donated to the New Hope Cerebral Palsy School by the Gulf Sands Life Members Club of the Pioneers.



CANDY LADNER (left) stands proudly next to her dance instructor, Mrs. Piccola Dietrich, after she had been given her certificate of graduation from the Piccola School of Dancing. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

"Hurricane Foresight"
Documentary Scheduled

On Tuesday, July 14th at 6 p.m., "Hurricane Foresight '70" will air on the Gulf Coast Region. This imaginary film is the creation of WYES-TV, Channel 12, and the New Orleans Photo-News. The hour-long, color documentary is the outgrowth of the Hurricane Foresight Conference sponsored by the Station-News last May. Foresight outlined the two day proceedings conference, a hour which the experts had to say about preventing hurricane devastation in the future. WYES's special will review the highlights of the Seminar and add new dimensions as well.
Producers/Directors Jack East believes that Hurricane Foresight '70 is the first television documentary to do full justice to the spirit of the points of the Seminar and add new dimensions as well.

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Swine Spread Hog Cholera

and federal agricultural officials are working to control the spread of hog cholera in Mississippi.

Dr. John Lomme, hog cholera epidemiologist, USDA, who is coordinator of all field activities in the state, expressed confidence in the control program. He stated "In view of the Statewide restrictions on swine movement, along with the coordinated activity of state-federal personnel, and the continuing cooperation of livestock auction markets, there is no reason why the spread of hog cholera cannot be stopped and the disease brought under complete control within a reasonable period of time."

Jim Buck Ross, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce and chairman of the Mississippi Board of Animal Health has assigned Hubert Suggs as a full-time representative for the board.

To report illness in swine or require further information on the cholera eradication program, telephone 354-6089.

Summer School Registration

Bay St. Louis elementary school summer school schedule is as follows:

Date and time to Register: July 10, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: North Bay Elementary School Principal's Office
Phone: 467-4757.
Grades: 3 - 5, Subjects: English, Social Studies, Math, Reading, Science.
Tuition: Forty dollars - (\$40.00) payable in advance. The session will run for thirty days with classes beginning on July 13 and ending on August 14.

Classes begin each day at 8:00 a.m. and end at 12:00 noon with each student being in class four hours. Classes meet six days per week.

A student may review two subjects in the summer session.

Students from schools other than the Bay-Waveland Elementary Schools should present a letter from his/her school principal stating that the credit earned will be accepted.

School System Hires Principal

During a recess meeting last week and at their regular meeting Monday the County School Board transacted the following business, with all members present:

The resignation of Elva Smith, a teacher at Gulfview was accepted.

Lawrence Matulich was hired as principal for Hancock North Central School, replacing W. A. Kirkland who was named Transportation Supervisor and NYC Supervisor two months ago.

The Board examined the condition of the teachers home at Gulfview.

Michael Hendry, Hancock County Forester discussed sixteenth section lands with the Board.

Claim Docket for June was approved.

Repairs and replacements were ordered for Hancock North Central stadium.

Bids were ordered for two school bus routes for Hancock North Central; removing and replacing floor for Hancock North Central gymnasium and repairing and rebuilding of teachers home at Gulfview.

FAIR WORKERS

Workers for St. Clare's Parish Fair, Waveland, will meet at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 12, at the Church.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to attend.

Mrs. Hannolly

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Henry's Catholic Church for Mrs. Margaret Hannolly who died recently in Ireland.

Mrs. Hannolly was the mother of Rev. Patrick Hannolly, former pastor of St. Clare's Church, Waveland.

Biloxi To Host American Legion

The fifty-second annual convention of the American Legion of the Department of Mississippi will be held at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the coast July 16th - 19th, to elect new officers for the coming year and to transact such other business that may come before the convention.

Prominent speakers have been invited to address the convention during the three-day session, among these are Governor John Bell Williams, Roland D. Murphree, National Vice-Commander of the Gulf of Mexico Area, Ronald E. Crisinger, Director of the National Legislative Committee of the American Legion, Congressman G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, who will have just returned from Vietnam with a Congressional investigating committee of which he was Chairman, and Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, who will be the banquet speaker.

Registration will begin at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16th, with an executive committee meeting set for 9:00 p.m. to follow.

The convention business sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m., Friday, July 17th, and continue through Sunday, July 19th, with adjournment sine die scheduled for 12:00 noon on Sunday. Commander Hugh Broome, Laurel, will preside over these sessions.

Two dances, breakfasts, luncheons, a Saturday night banquet, and a fish fry at the V.A. hospital will highlight the entertainment part of the program.

One of the highlights on Friday will be the presentation of the Legion's Most Distinguished Service Award to General T. B. Birdsong, and the annual golf tournament Friday afternoon.

Announced candidates for

Three Youths Bound Over To Grand Jury

Four young men were apprehended last week and pleaded guilty to prowling and shooting out streetlights in Waveland.

Taken before Judge Nolue, three of them were bound over to the grand jury and one to the juvenile court.

The group had been under surveillance by Marshal Fred Bourgeois and Patrolman Donald Dorn of Waveland. On the night the four were taken assistance from the sheriff's office was requested with Detectives Robert Tarnavouille and Marshal Jastram responding.

The deputies chased the group to the Louisiana line before a p.m. and bringing them to the Hancock Courthouse. All four officers then interrogated the prisoners who later appeared in court.

No Deadline On Art Classes

Miss Mary Iloom, instructor in free art lessons to be given in the Webb Center through Operations Up-Turn and open to children between the ages of 8 and 18, says there will be no dead line for registering for these lessons.

Those interested in receiving instructions for the summer months in water colors, drawing, and oils should make application through the reception desk at the Office of Operations, Up-Turn which is located upstairs at the Webb Center.

Miss Iloom said: "In the summer time many people take vacations and to set a dead line might keep some interested students from applying for lessons. Those interested in art are welcome and may take lessons as frequently as possible, being free for family vacations as required."

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National Award...

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national English honor society. She is a member and served as Vice-President of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society, membership being the highest honor a scholar woman can obtain.

Lynn received the Yellow Jacket Scholarship, Parholonic Scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, and was one of three faculty nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

In service to her community, Lynn served as Junior Panhellenic Delegate and was college President; was in charge of the Junior Panhellenic Talent Show; was author of her pledge class song; served as Parholonic Delegate; and was President of Mississippi Alpha and attended the Panhellenic Convention.

As a student she was a member of the Honors Council; was a Student Senator for three years and served as secretary; was a member of the Academic Council; Editor Class Yearbook; secretary of the University of the Department of Education; a member of the Committee of 80; served on the Dean's Advisory Board; was a Staff Editor; a Columnist to MIC and SUSGA; and listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

Department offices to date are Thomas O'Brien of Greenville for Commander, Tommy Mills of Pascagoula for Southern Vice-Commander, Sam Horron of Oakland for Northern Vice-Commander, Frank Nocoly of Grenada for Central Vice-Commander, Ralph Godwin of Jackson for National Executive Committee, Thomas Kirk of Bononia for Alcoholic National Executive Committee, and Hazel Smith of Laurel for Sgt.-at-Arms.

Over twelve hundred delegates will represent the two hundred posts in the department.

Appoint Engineers...

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Clean up of the sand beach south of St. Charles Street in Bay St. Louis is beginning to shape up, states Murray.

According to Murray, bids for repair work to the County Old Folk Home on Dunbar Ave., will be opened August 3rd. The home was damaged heavily during Camille.

Joe's Bayou Bridge should be completed and opened for traffic within 30 days.

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From A to Z

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STANDING FICTION FOR THE COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENT

While reading the list of books recommended before your college entrance, also read the themes of the books taken from the list and see how many of them tie in with the "CAUSES" given by the 1970 protesters. Surprising, isn't it?

THE WAY OF ALL FLESH by Samuel Butler. The son of a strict clergyman breaks parental ties, thereby freeing himself to make his own way of life.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT by Fyodor Dostoevski. A sensitive intellectual is driven by poverty to believe himself exempt from moral law.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY by Theodore Dreiser. This novel is a powerful document on the theme of social inequality and the struggle for survival.

THE MILL ON THE FLOSS by George Eliot, pseud. Imogene, loving Maggie and her plodding brother, Tom find death the solution to their emotional conflicts.

LOON FEATHER by Iola Fuller. Oneta, the Indian girl, tells the decline of Indian civilization.

BROWN SMITH by Sinclair Lewis. A young doctor must devote his life to scientific research.

COUNTY TRILOGY by Charles B. Nordhoff and James Nord. Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. The great trilogy tells the story of a man who mutinied against an insufferable sea captain.

WAR AND PEACE by Leo Tolstoy. A fascinating study of people and their relations to each other in Russia during the Napoleonic Wars.

STERS AND SONS by Ivan Turgenev. A straight-forward novel which dramatizes the conflict and differences between generations in Russia.

FUND RAISING Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 129, will have their fund raising dinner Sunday, July 11, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street. Donation will be \$1 per person; children under 12, 50 cents.

Proceeds will be used to replace piano destroyed by Hurricane Camille.

The menu will consist of roast turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, garden peas, creamed potatoes, salad, dessert and beverage or baked ham with sweet potatoes.



OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR C.Y.O. were elected Tuesday night June 23. They are: president-Ruth Larny; vice-president-Patricia Robinson; secretary-Bayno Dickinson; treasurer-Carleen Murphy. Chairmen were also chosen, they are: Sargent at Arms-Judith Blaise; Athletic chairman-Andy Lagarde and Kriston Francis; Social chairman-Walter Brizzard; Assistant social chairman-Patricia Dickinson and Mary Ann Schindler; Cultural chairman-Mary Kergosen; Reporter-Sherry McGinty; Spiritual chairman-Paulette Cox.

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Waveland Upturn Employs NYC'ers

An additional five high school students from the Bay-Waveland area have joined the ranks of Neighborhood Youth Corps working for Waveland's Operation Upturn, according to H. J. Hughes, Upturn administrator.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, financed by the Department of Labor, places high school students in summer jobs with non-profit organizations and government agencies.

Much has been accomplished toward community rehabilitation since Camille," Hughes stated, "but there are still areas needing attention. Our 13 student workers, ranging in age from 14 to 18, are functioning in those areas of immediate need, in cooperation with county and civic cleanup projects now underway."

One of the students, Mari Dabonport, has had secretarial training so has been assigned as a clerical assistant in the mayor's office. Six students are assisting counselors and director Stanley Weidman, who are conducting the Upturn Recreation Program at Waveland School. This program, the first of its kind in Waveland history, provides daily supervised recreation for approximately 70 Waveland children, free of charge. The playground NYC crew includes Stephen Van Allain, junior counselor, Johnny Lindberg, Sammy Hawkins and Pamela Lynn, junior leaders, David Greene and James Sheppard, maintenance supervisors.

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In the first week of their employment, all NYC workers were assigned to Waveland school, readying the building and grounds for the start of the recreation program. The next week the cleanup crew painted 21 oil drums to be placed on Waveland beaches for trash collection. The drums were painted red, white and blue and boldly state "Waveland Upturn" in black letters on the side.

Waveland's fire hydrants are the project of hand this week, as teams of student workers will clear the ground around each hydrant, and apply a coat of fluorescent paint to each, for clear visibility at night.

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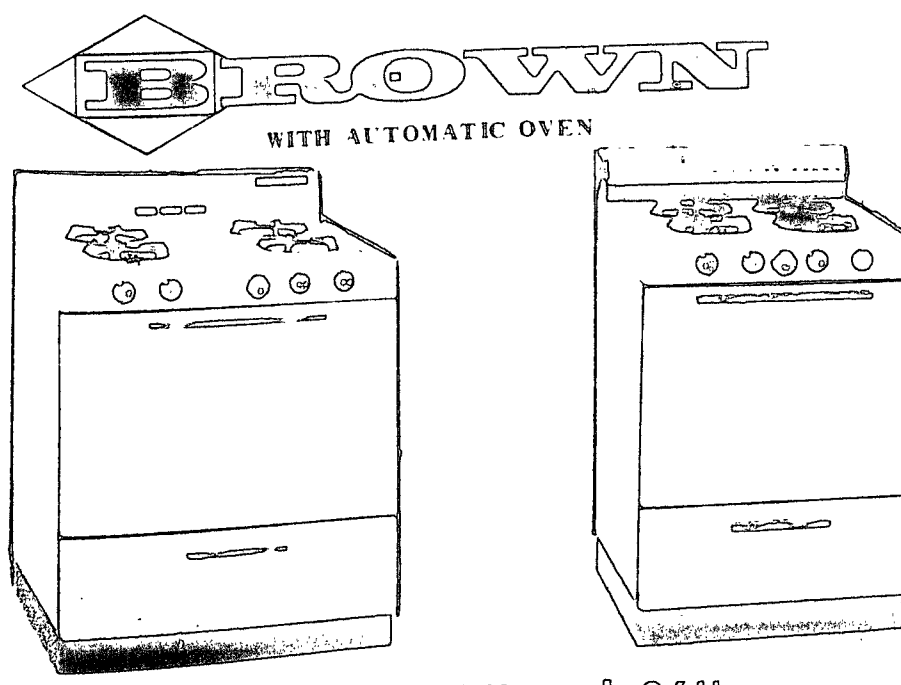
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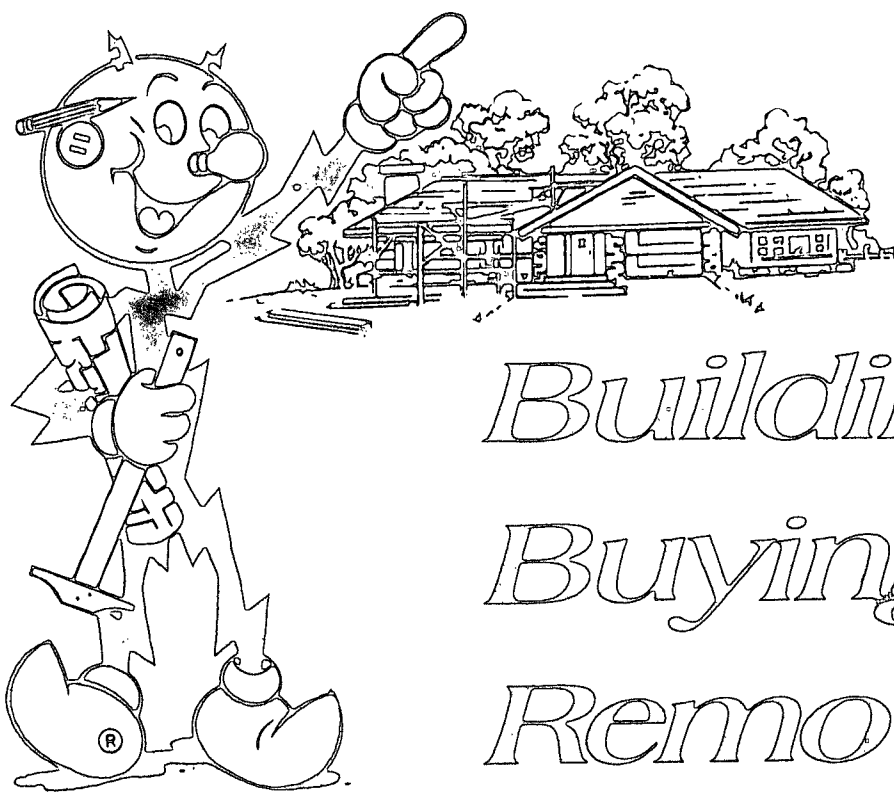


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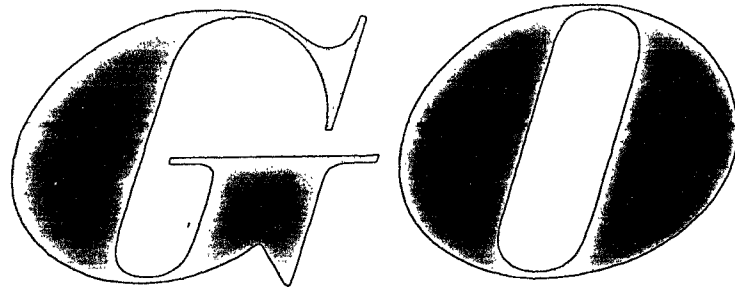
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Major and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin spent the weekend in Natchez and Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Calson had as July 4th holiday guests their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John McQuinn and children Rusty and Colleen and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Perry and son of New Orleans and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Victor Calson Jr. of Algiers.

Mrs. Donald McQuinn, 414 N. Tommy of Stark, Fla. are visiting for a while with her mother Mrs. Richard McQuinn and family Mrs. McQuinn also had as a week-long guest her brother Harry Perry and Mrs. Bena King of New Orleans.

Paul Kingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingman, is confined to Hancock General Hospital for treatment of a fractured shoulder suffered in a collision at his home.

Mrs. W. Walls and son Leigh of New Orleans are spending the week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford Jr. Visiting in the Rutherford home Monday were Mrs. Rutherford's nieces Mrs. Donald Shelton and son David and Donald and Mrs. Barbara Lovers and son Gary, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzmann returned last Monday from a two-week visit with their son-in-law and daughter Capt. and Mrs. James Duffy and daughter Jeannette and Michele in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Paul Martin and children Peter and Lillian of Tampa, Fla. are visiting with her sisters Mrs. Eric Nacoe and Mrs. Nolan Kingston and families. She was called home because of serious illness of her father T. H. Hadd who is a patient at Hancock General Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Long, Sr. has

son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cochran and children Robin, Steve and Ellen of Mobile, moved to Lafayette, La. Friday to spend the week with Mrs. Long's son Harry Jr. and family.

Mrs. Esther Conner of Bay St. Louis was elected chaplain of B.A.V. Post No. 89 in Biloxi, Mississippi during the June meeting of that organization.

Rev. Walter Mahoney, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Warrenton, and assistant pastor Rev. William Kennedy have moved into the newly purchased rectory at 1100 Venetian Lane, Warrenton, to be in residence.

Rev. Patrick J. Shanally, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, Warrenton has received word of his mother's death in Ireland.

Pastor Shanally is presently serving as pastor of St. Mary's Church, Yonkers City.

A School and Swimming Party headed by Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Borinski, Sr. at their Jackson River Oaks Estate was attended by Mrs. Bobbie Lockett of Ocean Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lato, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelen and son, Col. and Mrs. Sam Sara, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Louis G. Alcorn, Major and Mrs. Frank Treeshian and family, all of New Orleans; also Sgt. and Mrs. James Norman, Sheriff and Mrs. W. A. (Fred) Curot, Mrs. Yvette Andorson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hottelmann all of Hancock County.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Still of Warrenton and daughters of New Orleans have returned from a vacation at Leebout, Smokey and Stone Mountains, Rock City, Ruby Falls and St. Augustine, Fla. Enroute home they visited in Florida with relatives.

Leroy Page Jr., presently in the U.S. Navy, is home on leave. A Third Class Petty Officer, he is working in the Engineering Space of a tug boat in Bremerton, Wash. While home he is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page and with a foster parent, Frank Moran, R. S., Piquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lampo have returned to their

St. Charles St. Louis after an extensive tour of the West. Stops of interest on their trip were, Dallas, Texas, Los Angeles, Calif., Bryce Canyon, Utah, Las Vegas, Nev., Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Nev., Elton National Park, Grand Canyon, and Palo Duro Canyon, Texas. They were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Comwell, of New Orleans.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Mable Green and Mrs. Walter Galt at their South Beach home were the former's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman and children Charles, Chris, John, Greg, Janie, Preston and Paul and her daughter Miss Johnnie Green and Mrs. Otis' son, Waldo Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Paul Joubert, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton and daughters Karen and Debbie, formerly of Midland, Texas, visited for several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Ward prior to moving to Houston. Mr. Clifton was in with Southwestern Bell as supervising and will be stationed in Houston.

Karen and John Strong, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Cedar Town, Ga., and Sheryl and Linda Strong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong of Birmingham, Ala., visited for several weeks with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. Strong at their home on Washington Street.

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Miss Amelia Scalf has returned from two weeks vacation in New Orleans and visited with her brother-in-law and sister Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Lequien and family in Port Allen with a niece Mrs. T. W. Thibodeaux and while in Morgan City she was the guest of her nephew Dr. James Martegh and family.

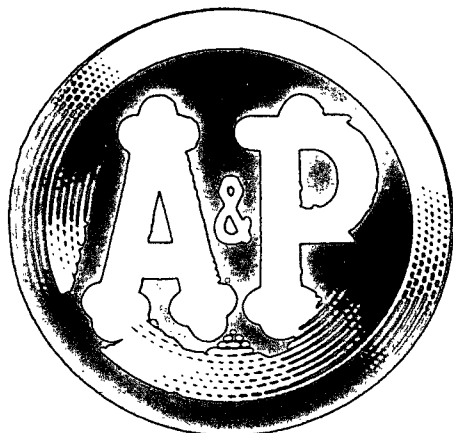
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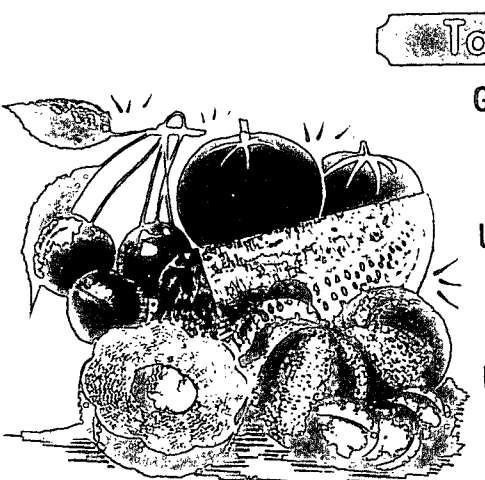
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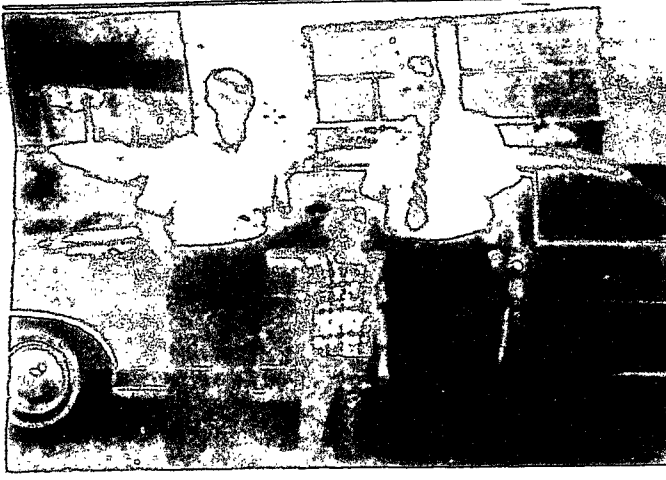
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dson, Gregory Dodson, Danny
Martin, Danny Peterson, Ar-
thur Wood, Deborah Clark,
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THE RECIPIENTS of the American Legion Awards at Han-
cock North Central Senior Graduation were from (L-R)
Ann Bounds and Connie Ray Laddner. Photo by Bob Hubbard.

Reeves, Nancy Shaw.

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Rhonda Haas, Rhonda Laddner,
Kathy Moran, Susan Neale,

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Social Security

Young people going to work
for the first time are urged to
be sure and get social se-
curity credit and Theodore F.
Robinson, district manager of
Social Security Administration
in Gulfport said: "The impor-
tance of an accurate record at
the outset of a new job is more
important now than ever be-
cause of recent changes in the
disability provisions for per-
sons under 31 years of age."
Robinson said that should the
S.S. and he lost be sure to
report it. He suggested also

Breaux, Sandra; Cuevas, Char-
lene Dedeaux, Rose Marie Gar-
cia, Nancy Harmon, Charlotte
Holden, Betty McNeese, Bar-
bara Moran, Linda Newman,
Crystal Peterson, Ann Reeves
Hester, Rhonda Sweetser, Carol
Wickham, Delores Davis.

Service Reports

Navy Seaman Michael A.
Favre, son of Mrs. Forrest L.
Favre of 187 State St., Bay St.
Louis, Miss., returned to Long
Beach, Calif. aboard the dock
landing ship USS Point Defiance
after an eight-month deploy-
ment in the Western Pacific.

Marine Lance Corporal
Wayne U. Oliver, of 228 Wash-
ington St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.,
was awarded the Combat Air-
crafter's Medal while serv-
ing with Marine Air Group-16
of the First Marine Aircraft
Wing in Vietnam.
He received the insignia for
participating in combat mis-
sions against the enemy in Viet-
nam.

Navy Petty Officer Second
Class Ronald T. Tracey, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude W.
Tracey of 402 Waveland Ave.,
Waveland, Miss., was advanced
to his present rate while
serving aboard the guided mis-
sile light cruiser USS Okla-
homa City homeported in Yo-
kohama, Japan.

Marine Corporal John L.
Schusangel, husband of the
former Miss Judy Hayward of
Waveland, Miss., was promoted
to his present rank while
serving with the Ninth Engineer
Battalion of the First Marine
Division in Vietnam.

that young people show their
social security card to the em-
ployer on the first day they
start to work.

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St. Clare's Parish Council
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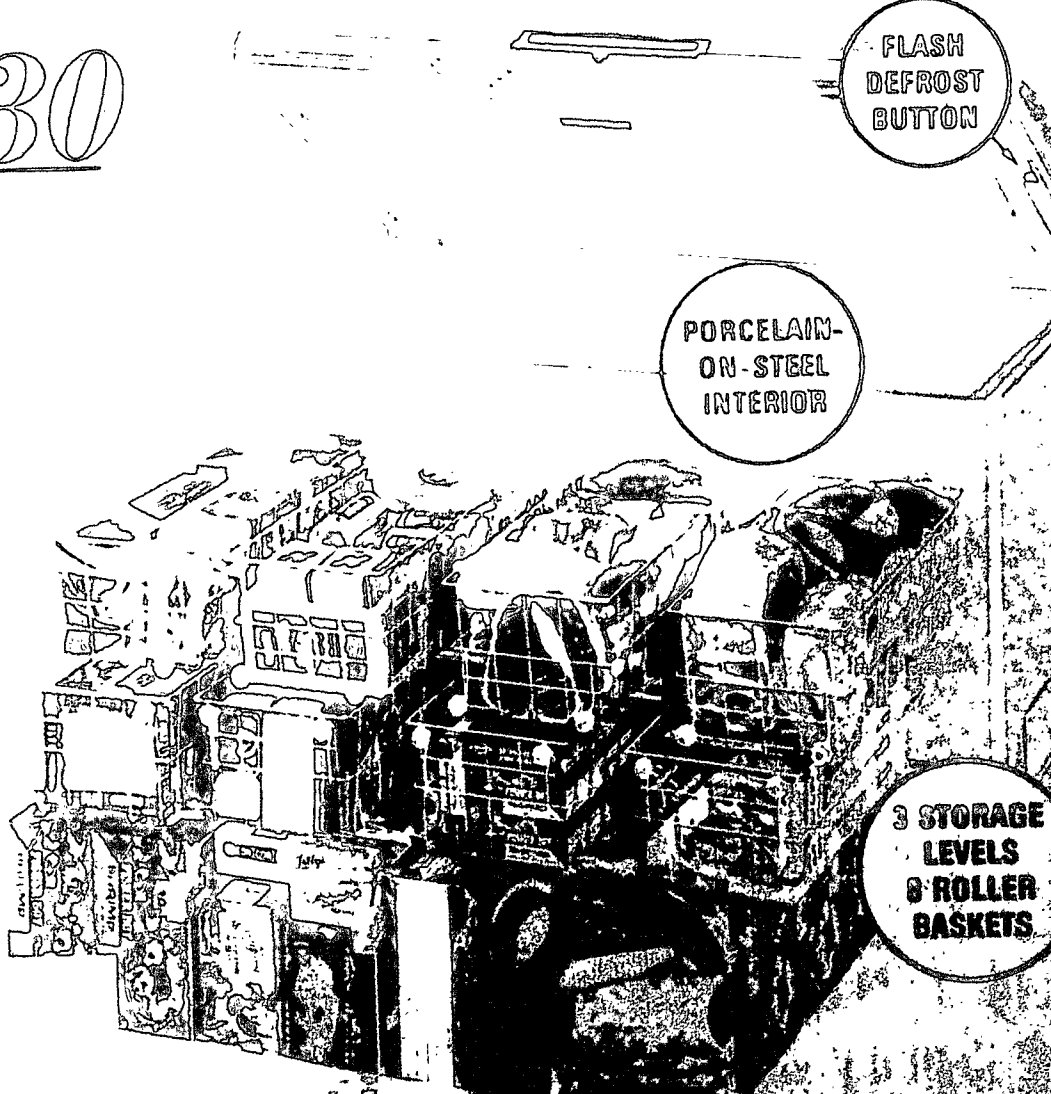
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of Mr. and Mrs. Larry
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joyed the Queen for a Day
which brings the total
of girls vying for the

queen will be crowned
at the fair, July 18,
church grounds at Lake-
shore.

getting to complete plans
of the night and chairman
of the various booths were

Michael Schmitt will
charge of the country
and Mrs. P.G. Du-
Bak the Koop; Mrs.
Ordago, cake; Michael
and Mrs. Val food booth; Elridge
shooting match and
James Fuchel, ticket
booth.

will open at 3:30 p.m.

Favre

Contest

Sunday Babe Ruth
League play on the
around the Pecos Pirates
the Pecos Knights 8 to 7.
knowing that game Boy
mounded the Boy No. 2
to 0 behind Roger Mayo's
the better of the season.
he will be no action in
the Ruth Santors league
However, July 12, Boy
No. 2 will take on both
teams in a double head-
to-head game.

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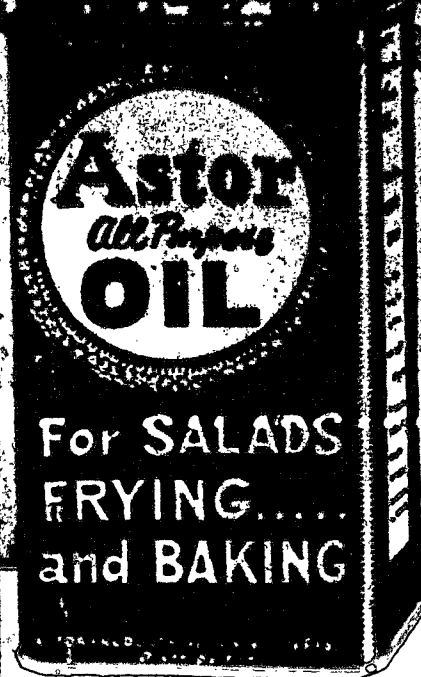
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TOMATOES HARVEST FRESH Lb. **29¢**
RED POTATOES New Crop Creamer Size 15 -Lb. Bag **78¢**

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE 2 Cello Heads **39¢**
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz. Bag **49¢**
LOUISIANA PEACHES Lb. **29¢**
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CANTALOUPE



3 JUMBO MELONS **1.00**



1.00

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Morton Assorted CREAM PIES 3 14-Oz. for **\$1.00**
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FRENCH FRIES 3 2-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**
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APPLE PIES
3 MORTON 20 OZ. PIES **1.00**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS Lb. **69¢**
W-D Brand U.S. Choice Boneless Beef
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **89¢**
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Shoulder
BEEF ROAST Lb. **89¢**
W-D U.S. Choice Beef Bone In
SOUP SHANK Lb. **59¢**

Chuck Roast 59¢

Family Pack SLICED PICNIC 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Family Pack Sliced BEEF BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp or E. Sharp CHEDDAR 10-Oz. Bar **69¢**

Freeter Queen Gravy & SLICED TURKEY 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Freeter Queen BEEF & B-B-Q SAUCE 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
PINKY PINK THICK SLICED 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

SLICED BACON
Meades CINNAMON ROLLS 1-Lb. Can **19¢**

STEAK W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT ROUND Lb. **98¢**

Proctor Cheddar Veal PARMESIAN 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Proctor Queen Cheddar BREADED HAMBURGERS 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Old-Fashioned LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. **79¢**
Kraft Sliced MOZZARELLA 6-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Baking Hens



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Winn-Dixie COUPON C

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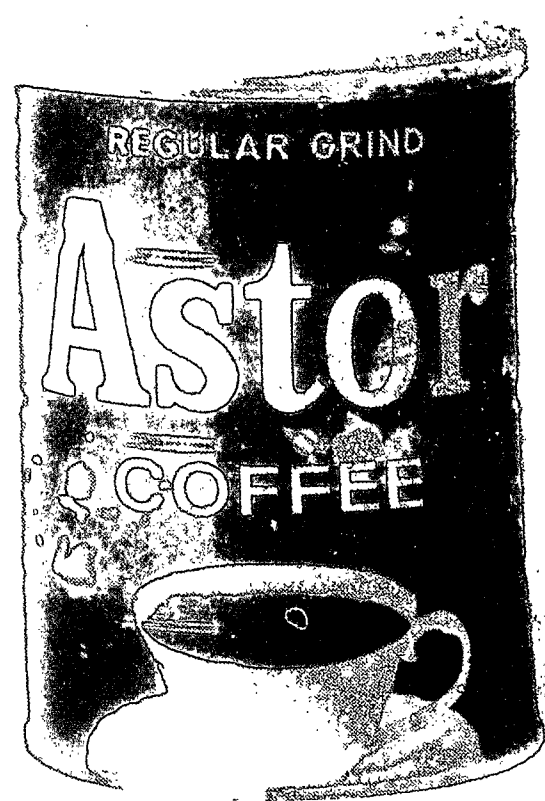
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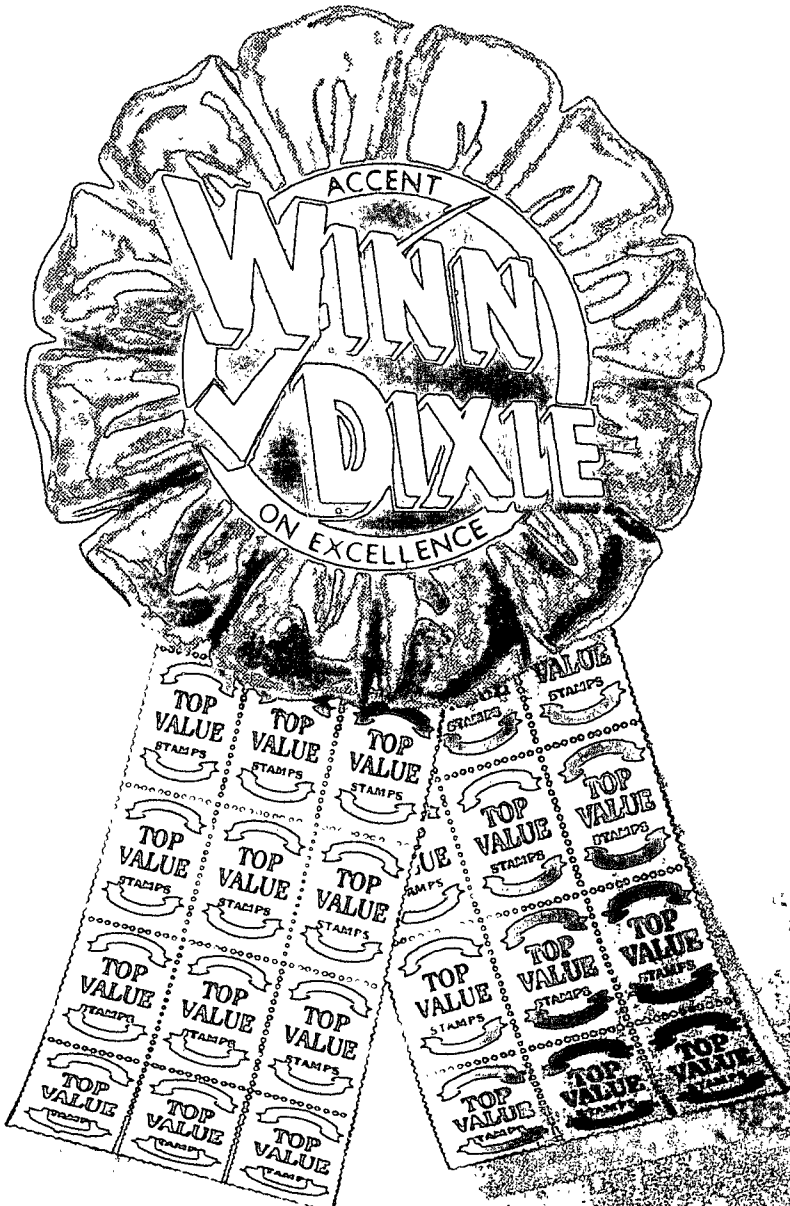
Coupons A & C are worth 300 stamps on a purchase of \$20 through \$24.99
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Waveland Notes

Mina S. Garcia Phone 457-4430

Mrs. Frank DeCano, of Shreveport, Louisiana, has been a house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner of Market St. for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Louella Gullbroath was recently given a nice surprise when her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schultz, of Fort Devens, Mass., stopped by for a visit to see their mother, Mrs. Parker. Before returning to the Schultz family, Mrs. Gullbroath will return to her home for a longer visit.

Mrs. Chris Ladner was recently given a surprise when her sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Ladner, of Dallas, Texas, visited her in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Ladner will be in town for a longer visit.

Feted On 25th Anniversary

Mrs. Mary Bertille Hazen was recently celebrated her 25th anniversary in the nursing profession. She has been employed by the St. Louis Hospital for 25 years. She is currently employed as a nurse in the St. Louis Hospital.

Naval Command Receives Honor

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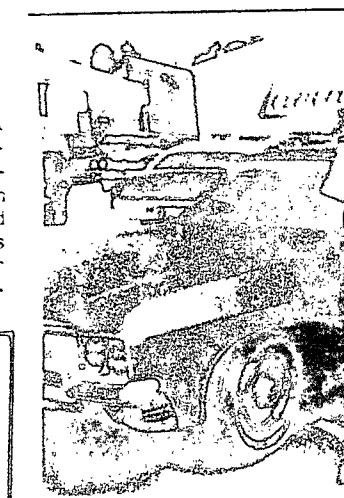
Traveling to the group took in coming deep sea fishing. The group was led by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, who were accompanied by their two children, Tony and Mary Ann. They were on a vacation in Bay St. Louis for many years.

Get well wishes to A.C. Carver who is reported to be back home after a long stay in the Oschner Foundation in New Orleans.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Clara Garcia and Mrs. Beesie LaFontaine over the loss of their husband and father July 2nd in Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Also deepest sympathy to the families of Mrs. Lily Kranekey and Mrs. Catherine Heitzman.

Did you know that in 1969 there was an automobile accident on Mississippi's highways every 15 minutes? The 822 deaths, recorded last year, coupled with the 12,290 injuries, and 35,363 accidents, resulted in a total economic loss of \$168,500,000. Broken down these accidents, injuries and deaths cost the state of Mississippi \$320.58 per minute or \$5.34 per second. The average day in Mississippi during 1969, saw 2.3 persons killed, with 137 persons injured in 97 accidents. This resulted with a daily economic loss of \$461,643.00. Considering these staggering figures, it is plain to see why all Mississippians are urged to develop a deep awareness in traffic safety.

During 1970, the Mississippi Highway Patrol urges all drivers to make each drive a "Drive for Life". Note: This info found in the May-June issue of The Lawman, the official publication of the Tennessee-Mississippi Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association.



MR. ORA J. LADNER OF PASS CHRISTIAN ACCEPTS DELIVERY OF HIS NEW CAR FROM FRIEND AND SALESMAN AT LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET IN BAY ST. LOUIS FRITZ PERANICH.

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MR. AND MRS. A. J. PIAZZA SR. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were honored by their two children in New Orleans. Tony has been in the family shop business in Bay St. Louis for many years.

**FROM
ANSLEY**
MRS. AUGUST LADNER
PHONE 467-7471

Enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Clermont Harbor, they visited with us Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard celebrated their 54th Wedding Anniversary, June 28th. Mr. Howard presented Mrs. Howard with a new Nova Chevrolet for her anniversary.

Coming over for a weekend visit was Bill and Betty Judice of New Orleans. Bill, Betty and two daughters spent their two week vacation in California.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Joe Garcia and daughter Bessie Lafontaine. Mr. Garcia was buried July 4. He certainly will be missed by his many friends.

Happy Birthday to Balinda Ladner, July 5th and Lisa Ladner, July 6th. They are in De Ridder, La., spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Green.

Karen, Connie and Amy Ladner spent Friday night with their grandparents in Pearlington, Grover and Fern Bennette.

Sympathy goes out to the Albert Kranekey family in the



death of wife and mother.

Torrell and Mickey Ladner and children Dabbie and Terrell, Jr. enjoyed Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Sellers.

Visiting Skippy and Brenda Starlin on Sunday was Skippy's mother and sister, Alicia Del and Dol Marie LoBlanco.

Happy Birthday goes out to Cornelia Martin, which was July the 4th.

Happy Anniversary goes out to Terrell and Mickey Ladner. They were married 5 years July 3rd.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell announced the arrival of their fifth child and third son, born in Schwabert, Germany Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing fine. The mother is the former Mary Ann Cuevas of Bay St. Louis.

A film of better government, better school and environment of Hancock County will be shown at Ladner's Friendly Inn, Ansley, Tuesday night, July 14, at 8 p.m. This was produced by G. E. and W. E. Eves.

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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Long 4th of July weekend
 was marred by a couple
 of showers which
 to cool things off as
 the past
 registered over the
 to sports they ranged
 fishing, tennis,
 floundering, tennis,
 parties, house parties,
 have you. Fishing
 was pretty good, both
 and fresh water fish were

Floundering was at
 all along the beach
 on Cedar Point to Bayou
 and up Jordan River on
 and in front of the
 Pine Hills Hotel on the
 of the Bay of St. Louis.

One who flounder down
 at Harbor got their
 big ones.

Among these catching fish
 was Favre and A.J. Cos-
 who caught 60 perch in
 the Lake.

Mr. Pares, E.J. Chatain
 and Seals hooked over 100
 and some speckles up
 River. Mr. and Mrs.
 have a home in Shoreline
 They are going to live
 permanently. They and
 family got their share of
 Welcome to the Coast

Wonderful fishing trip was
 by Sheldon Seuzeneau, Jr.,
 Surratt, Lee Esta, Larry
 Dick Stone, and T.D.
 on the charter boat
 of Capt. Jay Terre
 Gulfport at Broadwater.

The group caught 32
 Mackerel, 35 Bonita and
 fish south of Horn
 A nice catch, I'll say.

Barre and Paul B. See
 had a nice catch of salt
 fish. Congratulations on
 retirement Paul, you'll
 plenty of time to fish now

Seely seems to be
 an entertainer at Sam's
 He loves fishing and
 but doesn't have much
 to fish according to his
 friends.

According to Bud Moreau
 for mullets is a great
 at Fort Walton Beach.
 The fisherman uses a
 hook, casts out and
 them. What next?

La Basl. Saw the first
 pelican out in the Gulf
 pelicans were plen-
 along our beach years.
 Seems to have disap-
 for what reason no one
 You remember the
 saying, "What a funny bird
 Pelican. He can hold
 in his beak that his belly

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK
HAROLD SAUCIER loves to
 fish and goes on every oc-
 casion. Eating seafood to his
 specialty, and catching
 them to his hobby.

Ray Kidd, caught some nice
 speckles out in the marsh.
 Tommy is running "Lil Ray"
 Restaurant on Highway 90.

J.C. Estapa is home on
 leave visiting his family and
 friends. J.C. said he misses
 his fishing.

Speaking of turtles, John
 E. Ducote gets all his wants
 from a pond in front of his
 home on Highway 90. Last
 week he caught 8 at one time.
 He also catches perch and trout.

The American Legion Fair
 was held Saturday and Sunday.
 This was the 18th year for
 holding the Fair. It was a good
 success, thanks to Ed Murtagh,
 Commander and the men and
 women who worked untiringly
 as well as the public attending.
 Fireworks ended the affair.
 Everyone loves a fair from
 young to old. They came early
 and stayed late.

Kenneth McCarty is about
 to retire. Getting a new camper.
 There will be plenty fishing and
 ramping from now on. Eh, Ken?

Jud Dugas and daughter, Pat,
 to mostly surf fishing. They
 have been catching a lot of
 speckles in front of Waveland.
 Jud is a son-in-law of Clayton
 Seely. Jud's son is studying
 for the Brother hood. He was
 a former football star at Rum-
 nel's College and the University
 of Utah.

Buck Creel caught a 15
 lb. Logger Head turtle at Bayou
 Caddy. He hooked it on a
 rod and reel. Emile Schneider
 helped clean and dress it. Buck
 said turtle and spaghetti make
 mighty good eating.

Tommy Kidd with his dad.

DAVE FAVRE AND A. J. COSPELICH show a nice string of
 perch they caught up the Jourdan River. They had 60 in all
 and were larger than they show in the picture.

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 the University of Southern Mississippi from Bay St. Louis, checks on some of his charges
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Southern Student Has Unique Job

Many University of Southern
 Mississippi students, like
 others throughout the country,
 find all sorts of jobs to help
 pay their way through school.

They work in retail stores,
 hospitals, service stations, and
 offices; they babysit, and many
 work for the University itself.

Most students working on
 campus are employed in the li-
 brary, the cafeteria, or as office
 and clerical help in the various
 departments.

But Al Sarratt, a senior
 psychology major from Bay St.
 Louis, has a job that is rather
 unique. He takes care of the

When Al is occasionally the
 butt of some corny joke about
 being nursemaid to a bunch of
 rats, he doesn't mind at all.
 In addition to helping his edu-
 cation in an academic sense,
 those rats have also helped him
 pay for it.

Bridge Winners

Winners of Bay-Waveland
 Bridge Club tournament Monday
 night were T.J. Garner and
 Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, first;
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce,
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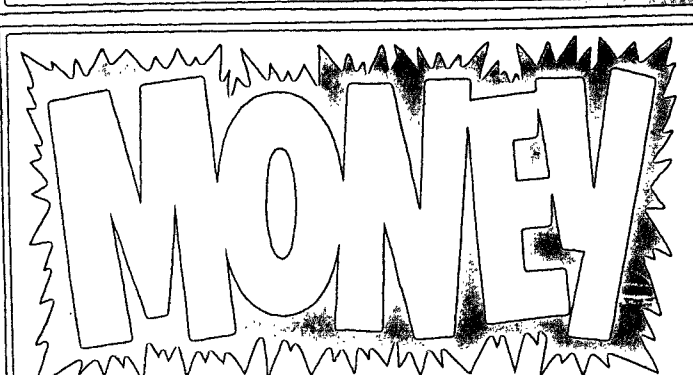
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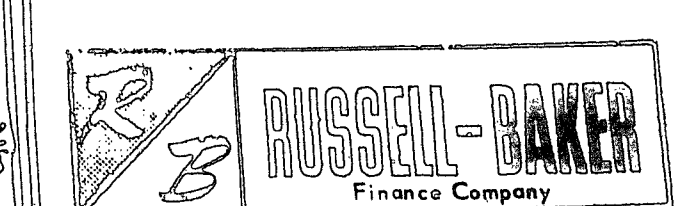
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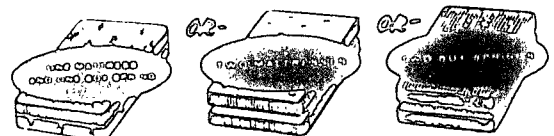
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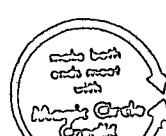
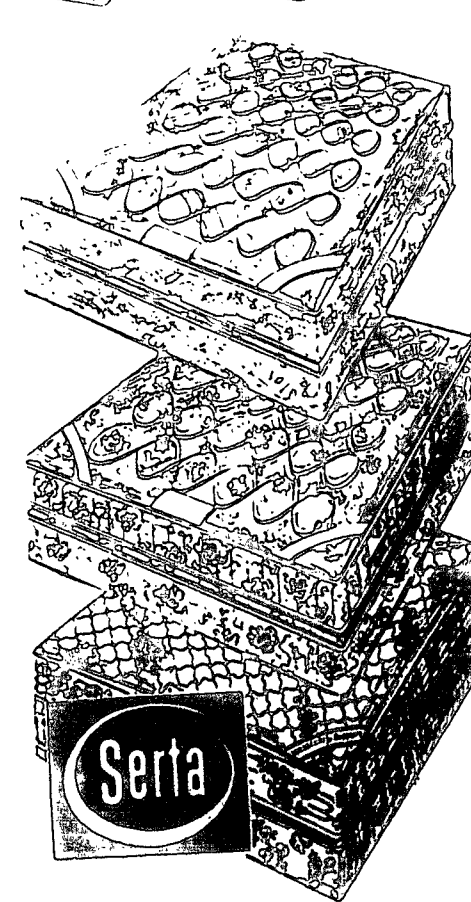


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THIS PAGE PRESENTED AS
A PUBLIC SERVICE TO HANCOCK COUNTY

This week we'll examine the public services and facilities currently provided in Hancock County. Shown at the top right is a chart listing those services.

THE MAIN CHARACTERISTIC SEEMS TO BE DUPLICATION. FOR EXAMPLE, FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION ARE PROVIDED BY NASA AND THREE LOCAL AGENCIES, EACH OF WHICH IS CONFINED TO A LIMITED GEOGRAPHICAL AREA. WATER, SEWERAGE, GARBAGE COLLECTION, ROAD MAINTENANCE, NATURAL GAS, SCHOOLS, ADMINISTRATION, RECREATION, MEDICAL FACILITIES AND PUBLIC FACILITIES ARE ALL PROVIDED BY TWO OR MORE AGENCIES. MOST OF THE DUPLICATION OF SERVICES OCCURS IN THE URBAN AREA NEAR THE COAST.

Bottom right photo shows summary of fire fighting capabilities within the county. This illustrates that protection services are fragmented between three fire departments.

IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT ONLY BAY ST. LOUIS HAS A FULL-TIME FIRE CHIEF. WHAT IS MORE, GENERAL FIRE PROTECTION STANDARDS RECOMMENDED BY THE AMERICAN INSURANCE ASSOCIATION SPECIFY THAT AN URBAN AREA SHOULD HAVE THE EQUIVALENT OF TWO FULL-TIME FIREMEN PER 1,000 POPULATION. ALSO, NOT MORE THAN 30% OF THE TOTAL SHOULD BE VOLUNTEERS. IN THE URBAN AREAS WE HAVE LESS THAN ONE EQUIVALENT FULL-TIME FIREMAN PER 1,000 POPULATION. INSTEAD OF THE RECOMMENDED MAXIMUM OF 30% VOLUNTEERS, 92% OF THE FORCE ARE VOLUNTEERS. THESE DEFICIENCIES ARE, OF COURSE, REFLECTED IN THE INSURANCE RATING OF THE AREA. AS YOU CAN SEE, BAY ST. LOUIS AT 8TH CLASS IS THE ONLY COMMUNITY WITH RECOGNIZED FIRE PROTECTION CAPABILITIES. WAVELAND AT 9TH CLASS AND THE COUNTY AT 10TH ARE CONSIDERED UNPROTECTED BY INSURANCE STANDARDS.

IN CONTRAST, BILOXI RATES 6TH CLASS, AND GULFPORT 5TH IN INSURANCE RATINGS. NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN COST FROM 10TH CLASS TO 7TH CLASS, BY COMBINING AND IMPROVING PROTECTION ONLY TO ACHIEVE A 7TH CLASS OVERALL RATING, BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND RESIDENTS COULD SAVE APPROXIMATELY \$100,000 PER YEAR ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS.

THIS MONEY WHICH IS PRESENTLY WASTED COULD WELL BE SPENT IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

HANCOCK COUNTY

EXISTING PUBLIC SERVICES

SERVICE/FACILITY:	BAY ST. LOUIS	WAVE- LAND	HANCOCK COUNTY	OTHER	NASA
FIRE PROTECTION	X	X	O	EAST HANCOCK	X
POLICE PROTECTION	X	X	X	O	X
WATER	X	X	O	O	X
SEWERAGE	X	Under Design	O	O	X
GARBAGE COLLECTION	X	X	O	O	X
STREET & ROAD MAINT.	X	X	X	O	X
NATURAL GAS	X	X	O	O	X
SCHOOLS	X	X	X	PRIV. & PARCH.	O
GOV'T. ADMINIST.	X	X	X	O	O
RECREATION	X	X	X	O	X
MEDICAL FACILITIES	O	O	X	O	X
PUBLIC BLDG.	X	X	X	O	O

LEGEND:
X - SERVICE AVAILABLE
O - SERVICE NOT AVAILABLE

HANCOCK COUNTY

FIRE PROTECTION

	BAY ST. LOUIS	WAVE- LAND	EAST HANCOCK (PRIVATE)	TOTAL
FIRE CHIEF	E.T. 1 Vol. 1	1	1	2
ASSIST. CHIEF	E.T. 0 Vol. 1	0	0	1
FIREMEN	E.T. 3 P.T. 1 Vol. 10	18	23	51
FIREMEN/1000 POP.	1.2	2.0	1.0	1.0
RECOMMENDED STANDARD PER 1000 POP.				2.0
FIRE INSURANCE RATING	8th. Class	9th. Class	10th. Class	
Fire Rating	10	9	8	7
Cost/\$10,000	\$71.00	64.00	35.50	31.25
				28.00
				24.18
				20.00

General standards indicate that not more than 1/3 of the fire department should be volunteer personnel

Source: Research Studies Conducted By The General Electric Co., Bay St. Louis